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A prize of \$20 in gold will be awarded to the author of the best more.

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Whaling from Force of Habit.

All travellers in those early days from '49 to '69 will recall pleasantly to mind Capt. Ned Wakeman, whose varied career 'sailor man, at your disposal, sah!" has been oft told in song and story.

One dark, tempestuous night in 1862 the old pioneer steamer Panama was the old pioneer steamer Panama was plunging along through a head sea in the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Lower California. The waves were running mountain high and everything was closed-hauled, looking out for breakers. Capt. Ned, on the bridge, dressed in his "sea togs and sou wester," peered through the darkness and was thinking doubtless of the pleasures of life on the ocean wave, when suddenly and with no warning the ship struck something, quiyered and ship struck something, quivered and trembled for a moment, and then, an-awering his pulls of the bell, the engine was reversed and we backed away from the danger.
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Upon a hasty examination it was found that the steamer had not sustained any material injury, and she proceeded on the voyage to San Francisco.

What was it? Every soul in the ship rushed on deck; the shock of the collision will never be forgotten by any who experienced it, and with blanched faces and terrified questionings the passengers gathered around the captain. He was as cool and impassive as the Sphinx.

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"My friends," he said, "get back to your bunks. This vessel is all oak and teak and was originally built for a whaler. She forgot just now that she was a first-class California passenger steamer and could not resist the tempeation to go for a fin-back, so she just jumped on a whale, that's all. I only wish we had time to get the blubber!"

Some days later a large whaler, nearly cut in half, was cast ashore in Margarita Bay) nearly opposite the point

Bay) nearly opposite the point the collision occurred, and this where the collision occurred, and this proved that the captain's theory was the true one, but at the time it was considered as a salor's yarn, for there were no sign-te-justify such a conclusion.

This is a true story, though possibly may appear "very like a whale."

Did the Child's Prayer Avail?

The bark Phoenix was far out at sea when the slarm was given, "Fire in the hold!" Terror struck the Captain, brave man though he was, as he remembered that on board were his wife and child. Going on deck, he gave the necessary

orders to the milors to close the hatches, orders to the sailors to close the hatches, pump water on the smoldering mass and then proceeded—hardest task of sil—to break it gently to his wife. But she was a plucky woman, yielding not to fear, and gathering together a few stricles of clothing she led their child over to the galley, where as yet the smoke had not penetrated, but it was only a question of time before this place, too, had to be abandoned for the open deck, where for a whole day and night, blackened and well. The next morning my chum, Joe Williams, said to me that the ship was haunted. He said that while he was at the wheel in doned for the open deck, where for a whole day and night, blackened and well-night choked by smoke, that mother and shill show the ship was haunted. He said that while he was at the wheel in part of the property of the pro shild stood waiting their doom

Let us say our prayers, mamma," said the little fellow; and there on the wide ocean, which had often sung his lul-laby, still far from land, smid the hoarse orders from the captain and the noisy responses of the crew, that little child

sent up his patition to him whom winds and waves obey.

Contrary to all expectations the captain saw all safely landed, the winds being in their favor all the way. Although he bears scars to this day, he never ceases to be grateful for their miraculous escape.
Tom O'BRIEN.

Survived the "Golden Gate."

ship caught fire.

I succeeded in reaching the deck, and got into one of the life-boats, which was soon filled with passangers.

As the officer could not lower the boat,

As the omeer could not lower the boat, he cut the roje at one end, which caused the boat to hang down, and many passengers were drowned; but I clung to it.

He then cut the rope at the other end. The boat capsized, but we got back minus our valuables. Seeing a small boat with an our unheld and a fing attached, we took it for a signal.

Whan it peared we we noticed Many the could be a seed of the country of t

Nolan, the first mate, who warned us of the breakers. He then came to our rescue, as did another boat with the second mate. After the water was bailed out of our boat, which contained eventeen persons, we were left in charge of the third mate to make our way to the shore. Our boat capaised again in the breakers. We were thrown out, and it struck with such a force against my face that it nearly stunned me. I was resting on the sand, and seeing my companions safe, I called for help, and was rescued just as a ways came to wash me out again.

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How wonderfully Providence saved us How wonderfully Providence saved us few from a watery grave can be seen from the following strange occurrence: As we stood on the Mexican coast, without food or drink for fitty two hours, not knowing which way to turn, behold! we saw a lady and gentleman—Mexican—on horseback in search of turtie eggs, and they caused us to be supplied with food and clothing. They declared that no human being had been near this place for twenty years.

H. B. L.

Strange Adventure with a Balloon. any of society there.

In midocean we saw a speck in the sky Through a powerful glass it seemed to be a huge bird. On coming closer it turned out to be a balloon, which later on, curiously enough, dropped within a stone-

throw of the vessel. A boat was immediately sent out.

The balloon contained the dead bodies of three men, one an elderly man, with gray hair and beard, wearing spectacles; another a line-looking man of about fortyanother a line-looking man of about forty-ive, and the other a man of about thirty-five. They had not been dead long. There were also traces of blood about the balloon, as if some murder had been committed.

The sailors lashed the balloon to the

contained manuscript, telling tales of great suffering, of not having once sighted land and having been attacked by unknown flying animals.

The boat was picked up off the English coast two years later, 2,000 miles from the

The manuscript is full of interesting anscdote, which the limited space of 250 words will not permit me to relate.

• E. P. S.

In a Gale with a Drunken Skipper.

In the Autumn of 1859 I sailed from

girls were singing and enjoying themselves on deck, when the Captain, who had a "jag" on, angrily said:

"The Nancy havn't washed her face yet. Just wait awhile."

The following day the wind freshened and at night was blowing a gale. When we entered the Bey of Fundy it was a hurricane. The sea swept our deck, carrying away boats and bulwarks, and dashed through the "poop" cabin, driving the passengers into the hold.

We lay to the next day and night under a storm stayasil. The Captain, who was a "coaster," got rattled—had no idea where he was. He went below very often to consult his chart—and the brandy bottle—repelling suggestions from my brother, who was a thorough seaman.

The third night of the storm, when we were expecting to be dashed on the rocks, the Captain, with an unearthly shrick, rushed on deck, his clothes on fire, waving the blazing chart above his head. A few steps, and he was gone.

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English opera at the Harlem Opera. Tony Pastor is supplying a rare eventing to fund with his excellent company

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To the Editor:

I shipped as able seaman in Boston,

figure of a man from below who kept his finger pointed down the hold. I at first did not believe it, but Joe said for me to watch with him. I at once agreed, and told him not to let any of the sailors know about the

To the Edilor:

We left San Francisco July 21, 1882, on the Golden Gate. At 5 p. m., July 27, the ship caught fire,
I succeeded in reaching the deck, and got into one of the life-boats, which was soon filled with managers.

peared.
I notified the captain, and be came down with three other sailors. We moved the box and there under it lay a man. Of course he was dead. It was believed that be had smuggled himself on board. The ghost was never seen after that.

H. T. Cook.

And Man Disposes. (From the American Gracer.)
Citizen (agitatedly)—What, a writ for me? Why, God bless us! Constable (stolidly)—Non. Wrong again. Mandamus.

When it neared us we noticed Mr. Carter's Little Liver Fills. One pill a deed.

### REOPENED. ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS. IN THE FUNNY MEN'S CAMP

"A Woman of the World" and Popularity of the Proposed Plan Odd and Ends of Wit and Wisdom "The Balloon" at the Star.

The House Cool, Both Before and Great Interest in the Middle States Behind the Footlights.

" A Woman of the World " and " The Balloon " occurred at the Star Theatre night" in midsummer is not a delirious for the simple reason that there wasn't

The cooling process which has been promised as so deliciously refrigerating erately applied frigidity. But the pieces on the stage were cooling. More cooling tana, than refreshing.

beyond this. The highest praise a conscientious critic may accord is to say that Mrs. Barrymore's hair was very pretty.

'The Balloon, " a three-act farcical play The sailors lashed the belloon to the boat and just as they reached the vessel she began suddenly to ascend and before they could cut away she was up so far that they had to jump for their lives. The balloon sailed on, with the boat hanging to it, when suddenly they parted. The balloon sailed off at a terrific rate, while the boat went down and was not to be found.

A bundle fell out of the balloon which contained manuscript, telling tales of his desk. Thereupon he flies off in a balloon and reappears in a very ragged condition. At the end everybody, including the dog, turns up all right. There was a hitch in the drop curtain, which was rather amusing, as it left the actors standing in a line, heroically smitting till their patience gave out and they broke away.

Mr. Hilliard has docked his mustache through some misguided notion, and does not look half as handsome as he did. Little Mrs. Nidney Drew, see Rankin, sat in a box with a mother of the Drews.

The fact remains that the Star Theatre has opened its season with "A Woman of the World" and "The Balloon."

Gloucester, in my brother's schooter, on a fishing voyage. She was wrecked off North Cape, Prince Edward Island, and we took passage for Boston in the brig Nancy on the 12th of November.

Among the passengers were several young women. The captain was a stout Englishman, fend of brandy. For two days the weather was delightful. The girls were singing and enjoying themselves on deck, when the Captain, who had a "jag" on, angrily said:

"The Nancy hasn't washed her face

It will seem very natural to have pretty Beatrice Cameron back into Mansheld's company, and in the character of Mariana Vincent, Clyde Fitch, the author of Beau Brummel." had her in his eye as a very fit exponent of the role. If Beatrice will only be a trifle less girly, girly!

Coming Events. Afternoon and evening festival of St. Monica's Union for the benefit of St. Monica's Church, at Washington Park, Sixtyninth street and East River, Thuraday.

Picnic and sports of the combined lodges of the order, Suns of St. George, in Brook-lyn, and Albion Noclety of New York, at Bidgewood Park, Monday next. A Momentary Triumph.

ghost.

At eight bells we were at the wheel. We waited till one bell struck, then Joe pulled my sleeve and said: "Look look there." As I did there appeared a figure of a man in white pointing with his finger down the hold.

I gave Joe the wehel and followed the figure. As I went down it pointed to a box, and as I looked he suddenly disappeared.

Those who waffer from disorder or insection of the peared. Judge-This gentleman can identify the

Those who suffer from disorder or inaction of the liver will never get the upper hand of the unruly organ so long as they use such irrational remedies as bine pilis, calomal and podophylits. But from the tried and popular medicine, Hostetier's Stomach Bitters, they may expect relief with a certainty of obtaining it. The influence of the Bitters upon the great biliery gland is direct, powerful and speedily fells. The relier afforded is not measurable, but complete and represent. The out spacemedic, but complete and parmanent. The sallowness of the skin, furred appearance of the tongue, indigestion, continues, headache, nauses, pains through the right side and shoulder in fact.

for Inter-Club Contests.

Regatta To-Morrow-The Wheelmen. The friendly strife between the Manlast evening as the inauguration of the hat:an Athletic Club and the Athletic

dramatic season for that theatre. A "first Club of the Schurlkill Navy, for the Amateur Athlet's Union's swimming joy. The house was full, but there was championships this year, has resulted in very little society snap about the audience a victory for the Manhattans. The champronship contests will be held under their suspices Aug. 28, off Bay Ridge.

Among the noted amateurs who will compete are Herman Braun, of the New seemed to resolve itself into a very mod- York Athletic Club, and Alexander Meftert and W. C. Johnson, of the Manhat-

"The Woman of the World" ang- athletic organizations which pay attention gested by its title a fit pendant to that to swimming will be entered. The rather neat lever de rideou, "The Man of Schuylkill Navy will send their famous the World," but there was no likeness quartet of natatorial experts, while quartet of natatorial experts, while from Boston, Albany and Providence will come swimmers of local fame.

Braun, of the New York Athletics, is booked to win first prize by the talent, can also be summarily dealt with. Sidney shough it is expected that M. C. Johnson and Alex Miffert, of the Cherry Diamonds will give him a close rub.

The proposed inter-club field meetings between the New York and Manhattan poisoned the aunt of his inamorata, be- Athletic clubs find favor with a majority cause he found the strychnine bottle on of the members of both clubs. What is proposed is very similar to the venrly Yale-Harvard rowing races in principle. The contests, being confined to mem-

more ill-feeling among other clubs than out at once.

Budge—if 't were yourst Well auntie, so would I. bers of the two Clubs, would create no to themselves, and that is none at all.

The proposed dual meetings would in no way conflict with the interests of other clubs or with the regular appearance on the tracks of New York and Manhattan sthletes, just as they have always appeared.

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Perhaps more than one such meeting between the two big Clubs could be held each year, and the advocates of the plan in both organizations hope that such may the case. The meetings could be held alternately on the grounds of each.

The discussion of the details of this new scheme is affording ample opportunity for keeping alive the athletic spirit of the athletes in these two clubs during the hot seeson.

The Manhattans are very anxious to have such a meeting occur this Fall, and having already taken the initiative, are pushing the plan to a consummation.

The carsmen who are to compete in the races of the Middle States regata to morrow and Thursday are on the gut were of expectancy to-day. Somehow this regatta has excited more interest and enthusiasm than has ever before been aroused by any similar event near this city.

Whether it is the popularity which the new association gained as soon as it was organized, or whether the enhusiasm is due only to the greatly increased interest in rowing, is a commodrum to the observers of aquatics.

The Committee of Arrangements were right in preparing to accommodate a large crowd of spectators, for the crowd will certainly be there. The finals will be rowed on Thursday. The first of the finals is announced to be started at 10 o'clock.

The Greenville Y. M. C. A. has decided to make a specialty of gymnastics this Winter, perhaps because it happens to be particularly arrong on gymnastics.

The Acorn Athletic Club, profiting by the experience of last year, will put a cross-country team into the champion-ships this year. Capt. Relily who has charge of this branch of sport, says he will pick out the men he knows will be a credit to the club, and begins training at once.

The advantages afforded by fine training quarters is being illustrated by the prominence which the members of the Star Athletic Club are gaining in the contests which they enter nowadays. The standing of the Club in the various contests its athletes have entered lately has improved noticeably since the acquisition of the new grounds.

Labor Day will be celebrated by the Atalanta wheelmen with a handicap road race, probably over the Miliburn road. The Club will put up handsome prizes.

Bicyclists who intend to compete the latter part of the month at the Niagara meet of the League of American Wheelmen, are putting in some tall training these days. The East and the Wert are to strive for the mastery.

(From Pack.)

" Good," in a Business Sense. Mr. Corner-Here's a good business out-look! The grain crops of the whole world have turned out disastronsly—

Heard by Their Fire.

An Asbury Park Device.



Profane Visitor from the City-Pipe off the warf. Perkins. Perkins-My stars; but she's too pretty to be sawed off like that, ain t she?



From another standpoint.

(From Harper's Young Pounts.)
Aunt Mary-Poor Budge! Does your tooth

Probably So. "Wonder why landlords are always s

hard up?" Because they get their pay in advance; sure temptation to squander it!"

Earnesty Cahoon (who has received a piano for committing the Paalms to memory ... It's dreadful wearin'. pop. Her Father... Don's git discouraged, Earny. Keep on a hammerin' an' Yaukee Doodle's bound t' come out. She's in thar.

"Give me a gians of water and a toothpick," said St. Agedore to the waiter.
"As a matter of curiosity," said his friend. ' why do you ask for a toothpick t"
'This is Missouri River water. dear boy."

Prom Punk ] D. Mocrat—Your party won's do much pointing with pride at your next convention.

R. E. Publican—Huh! huh! We've saved the country from a great danger that everybody recognized.

D. Mocrat—What have you saved it from this time?

R. E. Publican—A surplus. The employees of the Hackett-Carbart Company will have their fifth annual picule and games, on fixuriar, Aug. 0, at Deskingiann's Ridgewood Park, Brodyn, the proceed to be devoted to the mutant aid fund of the Association. Among the demands to be inserted in the deciara-tion of principles of the local labor party of Buffalo is that the city pay for mean and clothes of indigent pupils of the public schools.

Happened in New York. [From the Louisville Courser-Journal] Salvation Army Man-My friend, are yes pulls of the public schools.

Bros. Sroth May, of Brooklyn, has been denotemed by the Architectural Iron. Workers' Union for victimating a mamber of that organization. L. E. Hoffman was decided by the Brooklyn branch of the union was contend by the Brooklyn branch of the union ever-secut them at the political conference of the Kings County Socialists on Aug. 18.

The Polish Socialists of this city have formed a section electing the following officers: J. F. o. hier, organizat; G. Rodoniski, Servetar; H. Schaltranowski, Francisci Servetary; H. Hengy, Treasurer; W. Meren, Librarian, The meetings will take place at the Labor Lyceum, 25 East Fourth street.

A Building Transcr. Section has ham organized. Man from Texas-Weil, I can't say as I am: but I've lived down on the Rio Grande so long that I reckon I'm pretty well accli-mated.

Difficult to Understand. Friend-Do you think the acceptance of sesside cottages from mere speculators compatible with official dignity? The President—Official which? Friend—Official dignity. The President—Wo's that?

He Never Catches Anything.

The employee of Sees Baker John Schneider, Minth avenue, will be charged \$10 catra university to the property of t

personal liberty."

J. P. McDunnell, B. J. Wrekeff and H. Holt have been elected delegates to the Labor Gongress of New Jersey by the Pas and County Prades County County of Delegate Bufolph will be the County Grand Marshal for the Labor Day parade, and he has a pointed Tanuas Chadwick, of the Pitumbers, Assistant Marshal, W. H. Hoet, of Oarpenters' Lodge 15, 58 - Ashal of Stoom Division, and B. Mussey, of Olgar-Makers' Re. S. Marshal of the Third Division.

aton.

The twenty-eighth annual picule of the New York Journeymen Tailors' Free active and Engerised Union, which look place at Brisman's' Chico Fark, was a grand freeze proper the Tailor' Union Fark, was a grand freeze the Tailor' Union as Bark than Tray Buffai. Beston and Providence, also trom unions of several other trades in this city. The arrangements were in the hands of R. W. Faller, J. Culteressi, N. Fearson, A. Lindquiss and C. Ulrich.

Last Saturday the firm of Presents & Kraus, Avenue & and Saventy-first sirest, assured the Strike Committee of the International Cigar-Makers Union that their shop would be a strict univership benefits. Thereupon the men who struck at finish factory resumed work when they were at their benches yesterday morning all the union man were disularged. The consequence is that the shop is on strike again. Keeping the Old Man Busy.

Mrs. Fonduy-Yes; I found him figuring Mrs. Corner-Mercy:
Mr. Corner (continuing)—except those of this country.
Mrs. Corner (continuing)—except those of this country.
Mrs. Corner (brightening)—Why. John.
Mrs. Corner (brightening)—Why. John.
We'll be able to go to Europe next year!

Mrs. Corner—Mercy:

In the library and induced him to stop long enough to listen to my plans for spending August at the reachers.

Mrs. Fondur—Oh. he's still figuring. in the library and induced him to stop long

[From Puck.]
Miss Fonduv...Have you seen papa ?

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

On Aur. B the Ribbon Weavers' Assemblie 4.423 and 6.926, R. of L. will have their annua excursion to long feland.

Securios to lone Island.

Nextion Jersey City Heights of the Rocialist
Labor party oil elect delerates to the Hudson
Lounty Central Labor Union next Saturday.

The Long is and certmen are complained of for
refusing to work with restmen from the Western
and Eastern districts of Brocklys.

The Parade Committee of the Brooklyn Centra Labor Union oil meet, till Labor Day, every I rida; evening at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

The frotherhood of Painters and Decorators A Trio of Gamblers Taken In by The third annual Convention of the Brotherhood, of Machinery Moulders commences to day at Minan Old Gentleman.

The bakery of Philip Schneider, 402 West Ferty sixth street, is now a union shop, under the juris diction of Bakers' Union No. US. It is said that at bea. Moselin's shop, where the architectural from Workers' Union proclaimed a boycott, seven "seato" are at work.

The Silk Ribbon Weavers' Union of this eity resolved yeaterday to collect funds for the sirjkers at Bethlehon, Pa.

The employers of Brown's brawers, Patarson, N. J., sent to the Cloakusthers' Union \$7.50 years-day, and from Sprattler & Mennell's workmen came \$4. It was not always the intended victim that cums out second test, however. The confidence men sometimes met their match, and occasionally they had to pay dear for their attempts to swindle the public.

"I ramember once making a Western trp when I noticed a trio of them parting with a big jule to a passenger, who seemed to be familiar with a second

Complaint has been explained against the managers of the fact bursan of Baser Union was 10 to the corner rect the work for the Labor Day sucursion of the Central Labor Complaint has been explained against the managers of the fact bursan of Basers Union was 10 to the corner rect the work for box-is need paying union wages and not employing union mean.

The Ship Cornestors' Union of New Jersop has apparent guilelessness and innocence. I suppose it was this that marked him out as the iniended prey of the gamblers.

The state result is not of the Central that the manager of the late bursan of Basers' Union No. 1 for sending non-union mean to place where Union means are at work.

The United Machiness' Union of very Jersop has been explained to be familiar with every trick they could be familiar with the very trick they could be familiar with every trick they could be familiar wi

if you care to play for such small stakes. If not all right, I don't care to play at all.'

"His proposition was accepted and at the end of the game I was surprised to see the soft-look ng pas-senger rase in the stakes. I supposed it was only a dodge of the confidence men, though, to draw him out and get him to put up more of this money.

"The thing was growing interesting to me, and I watched with some anxiety for the final result; for I tully expected to see the passenger fleeced of severy cent he had in his possession. A few more games were played with the same result, and finally the passenger remarked:

"Now, gentlemen, I have got about all the anusement I want of this thing, but I don't want to deprive you of your money. I tell you what I will do: I will put up all I have won, together with the some against what remains of your pile and close up the thing in that way.

"The proposition was accepted, the game was insided and still fortune tavored the quiet looking passenger. He raked in the whole pile.

"Well, gentlemen," he continued, this has been a very unfortunate afternoop for you and I would be very sorry

for you did I not believe that you exceed out with the intention of fleecing me of every cent I have got. I am not a cou-bler myself and rarely indulge in the

sport.

"Circumstances at one time, however, threw me for a time nie the society of none but gambiers, and I then learned pretty nearly all the tricks to which they

He Wasn't a Gambler, but He Knew
a Few Tricks.

"No, there is not much gambling done now on the railroad trains," said the travelling agent of one of the Western roads to a Chicago Hera'd reporter. "The reign of the three-card monte man has ceased and the war made by the roads on all kinds of confidence men has proved successful.

"We used to have some lively times, though, when the thing was at its he git. It was not always the intended viction that came out second best, however. The confidence men sometimes met their match, and occasionally they had to pay deer for their attempta to swindle the public.

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and stout build, with raves and mustache.
He had a biack eye which flashed with strange light whenever their owner became excited or interested.
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